

ORGL AFLO

79-511771A

29 NOV 1979

Dear Jack:

Thank you for your letter of November 21st, and for the copy of "Periscope." I very much appreciate the coverage you gave my speech--page two is better than I do in the Post.

Enclosed is a photograph for Stan Phillips in Florida which I am more than happy to send along.

Herb Hetu's office has already started the wheels rolling to sanitize [ ] monograph. He should be able to get it back to you within a week to ten days.

I am delighted to hear from Herb that we are already working much closer with AFIO--and it's always good to hear from you. Beat Army.

Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Enc.

Mr. John F. Blake  
President and Executive Director  
Association of Former Intelligence Officers  
6723 Whittier Avenue  
McLean, Virginia 22101

D/PA/HEHetu/kgf [ ] 27 Nov. 1979

Distribution:

- Orig - Addressee w/enc.
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DCI sent the original of the John Blake letter to SA/DCI/ [redacted] (Incoming letter from Blake)		
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McLEAN OFFICE BUILDING  
6723 WHITTIER AVENUE, SUITE 303A  
McLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101  
PHONE (703) 790-0320

# Association of Former Intelligence Officers



Executive Registry  
19-5117/1

November 21, 1979

SH  
29 NOV 1979

Director of Central Intelligence  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Stan:

I write this letter in violation of all rules of composition: i.e., it addresses itself to several different subjects.

First, I wish to forward to you personally a copy of the current issue of our quarterly publication "Periscope". Pages 2 and 9 should be of particular and rewarding significance to you.

Next, we are about to open, in the physical sense, an office in Florida. It will be under the general supervision of Stan Phillips, who voluntarily serves as our Southeastern area coordinator. Stan is a retired U.S. Army Colonel (Green Beret) and an eminently successful businessman. He was much impressed with your speech at our National Convention, and asked me the other day if I thought you would be kind enough to autograph a picture for him to be hung in his office. I told him the odds were pretty much in his favor. If you would be good enough to do so and send it to me, I will get it into Stan's hands.

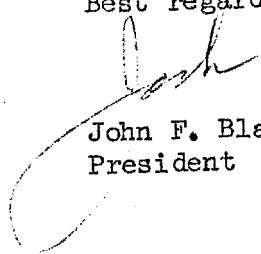
Lastly, I wish to thank you for your recent thoughtful letter in connection with my new responsibilities. In that letter you expressed a hope that there could be closer relations between the Intelligence Community and the alumni, a thought with which I thoroughly agree. In fulfillment of that position, there is a request I would like to make. A distinguished Agency Alumnus, Mr. Hans Moses, does valuable work for AFIO as our senior research assistant. At the moment he is revising our "Speakers Kit", which, incidentally, contains manuscripts of several of your own speeches. Hans' last assignment was in the OTR Center for Intelligence Studies. While there, he produced a monograph, "The Clandestine Service: An Introduction". It was published in June, 1979, and was classified "Confidential", with each paragraph being separately classified. Hans states about 90% of the paragraphs are unclassified, and even the other 10% could easily be cleansed of the classified sentences. He is of the opinion that the unclassified portion would be of value in the "Speakers Kit" and in other ways to us. If you could make arrangements to have the document sanitized and forwarded to us, we

*I think this is one thing I had in mind for Stan*

would be very grateful. While I know we could use the FOIA process, I just have an understandable aversion to it. I believe my suggested handling is more sound and equally legitimate.

Thanks for your considerations of these matters. Hope you make the Army-Navy game this year -- an old Navy guard ought to enjoy it.

Best regards,



John F. Blake  
President

JFB:fb

Enc.

# EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT (O/DCI)

## Routing Slip

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As per DCI response

Executive Secretary

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Executive Registry

79-5117

25 OCT 1979

Dear Jack:

Sincere congratulations on your election as President and Executive Director of AFIO. I strongly believe that all of us in the Intelligence Community and the Agency should be doing much more with our alumnae. Indeed, we all could do a much better job with the interest, support and benefit of the experience of those of you who have done such a magnificent job before us. With you at the helm we will have that opportunity and I look forward to having a chance to work with you and AFIO toward our common goals.

Pat joins in sending very best wishes to you and Fran.

Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Mr. John F. Blake  
President and Executive Director  
Association of Former Intelligence  
Officers  
6723 Whittier Avenue, Suite 303A  
McLean, Virginia 22101

D/PA/HEHetu/kgtd 23 Oct. 1979  
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 ON PAGE A1-2

THE BALTIMORE SUN  
 7 October 1979

P-CORDRY, Charles  
 CW 1.01 Turner, Adm  
 CIA 4 Cuba (USSR)  
 ORG 1-15  
 CIA 4.02 SR-71

# Spy plane flew over Cuba Friday, Washington says

By CHARLES W. CORDRY  
 Washington Bureau of The Sun

Washington—The United States flew a high-altitude supersonic SR-71 spy plane over the Havana area Friday in keeping with President Carter's orders to increase surveillance of Soviet troops in Cuba, administration officials reported yesterday.

It was the first SR-71 flight over Cuba since last November, when a single mission collected data on newly-arrived MIG-23 jet fighters. Otherwise, Mr. Carter has stopped Cuban overflights since the beginning of his presidency as a goodwill gesture.

Whether the spy plane missions will be repeated, officials said, will depend on intelligence requirements.

The SR-71 is capable of operating at altitudes of about 20 miles and making precise photographs of objects on the ground. It is the most sophisticated spy plane in the U.S. forces, and its mission over Cuba Friday obviously was seen as a necessary supplement to intelligence-gathering done by earth satellites and by other types of aircraft operating off the Cuban coasts.

Officials said that units of the Soviet brigade in Cuba were based south and west of Havana.

Disclosure of the Friday flight evidently was volunteered here because it was suspected that Cuba's President Fidel Castro would reveal it in any case. This suggested that the United States had indications that Cuban radar detected the high-flying airplane as it crossed over.

The Russian brigade was described Friday by Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of Central Intelligence, as consisting of three infantry battalions, a tank battalion and all the normal artillery, antiaircraft and antitank guns of such a formation.

In his speech to the nation Monday night, President Carter listed Soviet "assurances" about the non-threatening nature of the brigade. But the President said the United States would not "rest on these Soviet statements alone."

He said America would "monitor the status of the Soviet forces by increased surveillance of Cuba." The country would also make sure that no Soviet unit in Cuba could threaten U.S. security or that of any other nation in the western hemisphere.

Part of that insurance was to plan increased maneuvers in the Caribbean area and to establish a Caribbean Joint Task Force, headquartered at Key West, Fla., and responsible for planning and conducting exercises as well as meeting contin-

# Turner says 'breakthrough' confirmed Soviet presence

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY  
Washington Bureau of The Sun

Washington—Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of central intelligence, giving fresh details on the Soviet brigade in Cuba, said yesterday an "intelligence breakthrough" in August gave the United States persuasive evidence that Russian troops were back on the island and in a combat formation.

Addressing the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, he described the Soviet outfit as consisting of three infantry battalions, a tank battalion and the normal artillery, antiaircraft and anti-tank guns and support of such a unit. It has been said to number 2,000 to 3,000 men.

Admiral Turner did not elaborate on the "intelligence breakthrough" that finally produced what the administration accepted as "persuasive evidence." The modifier "persuasive" was applied first by President Carter in his Monday night speech. Earlier, officials had simply said the combat brigade was there—its presence "confirmed."

The intelligence chief said the detection process was greatly aided by reprocessing old data stored in computers and once thought irrelevant. By 1978, he said, there was "strong suspicion" the Russians were reintroducing combat troops into Cuba, and after the August conclusions were reached, it was accepted that the information had been there at least since 1978.

In early September, officials said the unit had been in Cuba since the mid-1970's or longer.

Admiral Turner offered fuller explanation on the question of when, and whether, Russian combat troops indeed left Cuba after the 1962 missile crisis.

He said the evidence is that all those in combat units departed in the 1963-1964 period.

In his speech, President Carter said there were 20,000 Soviet military men in Cuba at the time of the 1962 crisis and "most of them were also withdrawn [like the missiles] and we monitored their departure." Those remaining, he said, were thought to be advising and training Cubans and doing intelligence work.

This assessment left some questions because of a briefing by the then-defense secretary, Robert S. McNamara, in February, 1963.

At that time, Mr. McNamara said there were "four combat forces, roughly each the size of a reinforced battalion" in Cuba. There were other technicians and advisers associated with air units and training Cubans to use patrol craft and coastal defense equipment, he said.

Mr. McNamara put the combat personnel at that time at about 5,000, which he said comprised a "very, very small force," and said there were about 12,000 other Russian military men then in Cuba.

CIA 101 Turner, Adm.

ORAL AFIO

CIA 4 Cdr (USSR)



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EDITOR & PUBLISHER

7 April 1979

Article appeared  
on page 20

P. Stein, M.L.  
CIA-01 TURNER, Adm.  
Org: Los Angeles  
Press Club

## CIA chief says: 'We are trying to be more open'

By M.L. Stein

The Central Intelligence Agency is trying to be "more open with the media and the public" by passing out unclassified material and being responsive to inquiries, Director Stansfield Turner said in Los Angeles (March 30).

"We're no longer stuck in the 'no comment' grove," Admiral Turner added, "although we sometimes have to say 'no comment.'"

Speaking at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, the CIA chief said, "We are doing a vital job and we want you (the press) to know as much about it as we can. But sometimes our need for some level of secrecy is in contradiction to the media's job of keeping the public informed."

Turner noted that, like the press, the CIA also has a responsibility to protect its sources. The organization, he continued, must also protect government policy makers.

"When we have an 'exclusive' we try to hold on to it as long as we can," Turner admitted. "But still, we can understand each other's purposes and motives so we can keep you informed while protecting our sources and our policy makers."

At the same time, however, Turner was sharply critical of newspaper accounts that, in his opinion, dredge up "well worn" CIA stories and present them as news.

"We read about some charges against the CIA and then in the last paragraph we find that it happened in 1952," he explained. The director also took a swipe at government employees who leak information to the press.

"A large percentage of the leakers have motives which are not altruistic," he said. "To publish their information may not be in the public interest."

The director said he favored prosecution of persons who release classified information.

Turner expressed further distaste for ex-CIA agents who have written critical books exposing the inner workings of the agency.

In a question and answer session, Turner claimed that the publication of the Pentagon Papers weakened the CIA and "led to more disclosures by irresponsible people." Turner said he favored tightening the rules for releasing classified information, noting that the United States exchanges some secrets with friendly countries.

"These nations will not want to share their secrets if they are to appear in the US press," Turner pointed out.

However, the director said the CIA has made changes in its handling of classified and unclassified material so that standards are more specific and authority to classify more limited.

To another questioner, Turner conceded that the CIA had miscalculated events in Iran but added, "the press in academia didn't do much better."

\* \* \*

The Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) told a Harrisburg, Pa., audience March 10 that the Freedom of Information Act is "eroding" the ability of the agency to recruit and protect agents overseas.

Frank C. Carlucci, in an address at a meeting of the Keystone State Chapter of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, said the "Principal impediment" facing CIA agents is the ability to "protect their sources and methods", adding that this ability has "eroded" under FOI.

"Everyone is claiming a legitimate need to know, but it's axiomatic, the more people who know, the more leaks are likely.

"It's not the workload" of handling 88 requests a week at a cost of \$3 a year, "but the 'chilling effect' this has on our work overseas. We seem to have laws that help our enemies. No one is going to confide in you if his information or his name is going to come out in the newspaper or congressional hearing," Carlucci said.

(OFFENSES)

CIA 3.03.3

CIA 1.02 CARLUCCI  
FRANK

CIA 2.05.1 FOIA

ORG: AFIO

(Keystone Chapter)

ORg1 AFIO  
State  
Chapter



**CIA Deputy Director Address Local Group**  
Frank C. Carlucci, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Saturday night tells a gathering of former intelligence officers in Camp Hill that the Freedom of Information Act is "eroding" the CIA's ability to protect its agents overseas.

# Information Act 'Eroding' CIA Scope, Aide Claims

By MARY O. BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

The Freedom of Information Act is "eroding" the ability of the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit and protect agents overseas, a CIA official told a local group Saturday night.

Frank C. Carlucci, CIA deputy director, told a meeting of the Keystone State Chapter of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Camp Hill, that the agency spends \$3 million a year answering 88 requests a week about information and reports.

"It's not the workload that's troubling us, but the 'chilling effect' this has on our work overseas," Carlucci said. "We seem to have laws that help our enemies. No one is going to confide in you if his information or his name is going to come out in a newspaper or congressional hearing."

The "principal impediment" facing CIA operatives now is the ability to "protect their sources and methods," he said, adding: "this ability has eroded."

"Everyone is claiming a legitimate need to know, but it's axiomatic, the more people who know, the more leaks are likely," Carlucci said. He has held the No. 2 spot in the CIA since February 1978.

In addition to external assaults on the CIA's wall of security, the agency faces pressures from within, Carlucci said. "We have a problem with former employees who like to take pen in hand," he said.

CIA agents are required to sign an agreement promising never to divulge classified information without the prior consent of the CIA director, he said. But some agents have ignored their oath.

"If we are unable to support our contract, then we are in serious trouble." That contract is being tested in the courts, Carlucci said, in a case involving former CIA employ-

ee Frank Snepp, who wrote a book alleging that the CIA bungled the American departure from Vietnam in 1975.

Carlucci said the issue in the case is not whether Snepp published classified information, but who should determine what is classified.

"I submit we have to make a greater effort if we are going to protect our sources and methods. If we lose sources and methods, we lose information, and in some cases, lives are lost," he said.

"In spite of the problems we face, I still think we have one of the most effective intelligence agencies in the world," he said.

Carlucci said the involvement of the CIA in "covert activities" overseas has "become a highly emotional issue in the United States." He defined covert activity as an "effort to exert some political influence in a clandestine fashion."

It is an issue that "has been blown out of proportion," since the CIA's covert-operation capability is "used very sparingly."

The new Intelligence Oversight Board and select committees in the House and Senate serve as watchdog agencies over CIA activities. The review agencies were formed following disclosure of alleged illegal activities by the CIA in the United States and foreign countries.

The Oversight Board, of which former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is a member, is empowered to examine charges of wrongdoing within the CIA and reports directly to President Jimmy Carter, Carlucci said.

However, Carlucci said, getting presidential and congressional approval for overseas operations delays the CIA's "reaction time."

Carlucci said, however, that he would be "the last person to make the last person to stand here and defend the abuses of the past."

Carlucci said congressional stud-

ies have shown that CIA abuses were ordered by persons at top levels in the government.

Carlucci said the goal of the CIA must be to strike a balance between "control and effectiveness."

Org (Keystone  
State Chapter) AFI

C144.01 Covert Activity

C143.03.3

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McLEAN BUILDING  
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McLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101  
PHONE (703) 790-0320

Association of  
Former  
Intelligence  
Officers

10 August 1978

5024.01.1 Covert Action  
Information Bulletin  
(orig under OIRG)

The Honorable Griffin Bell  
Attorney General  
The Department of Justice  
Washington, D. C. 20530

Dear Mr. Attorney General:

Out of the ashes of the defunct Counter Spy Magazine another periodical has risen with the same avowed purpose of destroying the intelligence capability of this nation. This new publication is entitled Covert Action Information Bulletin and its first issue was distributed in July 1978. A copy of this issue is enclosed. Heading the list of supporters and contributors is Philip Agee, the first and only defector from the ranks of the Central Intelligence Agency known to have enlisted in the cause of international communism. He is thus a traitor.

The backers say in this issue, "We are confident that there will be sufficient subscribers to make this publication a permanent weapon in the fight against the CIA, the FBI, military intelligence...." They then continue: "we will never stop exposing CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them." They proclaim a regular feature, "Naming Names", in which "we will continue to expose high-ranking CIA officials". They proceed to identify, in full detail, the CIA Chief of Station in Jamaica.

The members of this Association are deeply concerned with this group's disregard for law. The effectiveness of U.S. intelligence can be seriously damaged when U.S. intelligence officers under cover are identified; and there is a clear and present danger of bodily harm and perhaps death to the officers so identified. Moreover, anxiety and fear -- beyond measure -- are placed on the wives and families of all such officers serving in far-flung areas of the world.

In our view, there is reason to believe that crimes have been committed and will continue to be committed by the group sponsoring Covert Action in pursuit of its objectives. Is there not incitement to violation of law in the calls for assistance in the pages of this publication? We urge you, as the nation's top law enforcement officer, to investigate and take appropriate action to protect U.S. intelligence and to safeguard the lives of our dedicated intelligence officers. We consider this a serious and urgent problem and we call upon you to

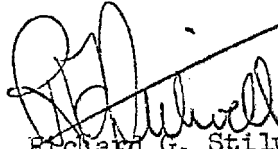
2.

review this matter most carefully.

While fully conscious of 1st Amendment constraints, perhaps carefully drawn civil actions could be filed in the courts to prevent damage and danger. Surely, under our laws there must be a way for the U.S. Government to protect itself from these assaults on the intelligence community and to prevent these threats to the safety of our officers and their families.

I would appreciate an expression of your views that I may transmit to our membership.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Stilwell", is written over a diagonal line that extends from the "Sincerely yours," text down towards the typed name.

Richard G. Stilwell  
General USA (Ret.)  
President, AFIO

cc: Senator Bayh  
Congressman Boland

RGS:sgb

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McLEAN OFFICE BUILDING  
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PHONE (703) 790-0320

ASSOCIATION OF  
Former  
Intelligence  
Officers



11 August 1978

The Honorable Robert Morgan  
1251 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Morgan:

This Association is deeply concerned by the emergence of Covert Action Information Bulletin, copy enclosed. Its stated purposes are to expose CIA operations and identify publicly CIA personnel under cover. The clear aim is to destroy the CIA and the FBI and, in the process, jeopardize the lives of intelligence personnel. This publication is under the aegis of a group headed by Philip Agee, a former CIA employee, a defector to international communism, and thus a traitor. We believe this group's despicable activities constitute a clear and present danger for which there should be a remedy under law.

The U.S. government should not supine in face of threats of this genre. We enclose for your information a copy of our letter to the Attorney General requesting that he take appropriate action and inform us. Frankly, we doubt that strong, positive action can be taken and consequently are bringing this matter to your attention. The responsibilities of Congress encompass not only establishing statutory charters for U.S. intelligence; they also include the duty to make intelligence effective.

Appropriate laws would assist in protecting the lives of our dedicated intelligence officers who are on the firing line as our first line of national defense. In the course of the study of remedial legislation, investigative subpoenas by the Congress might well bring to light useful information.

I would appreciate learning from you what steps might be taken by the Congress in this direction so that I could inform our thousands of members.

Sincerely,

Richard G. Stilwell  
General USA (Ret.)  
President, AFIO

THE WASHINGTON POST

16 June 1978

ARTICLE APPEARED  
ON PAGE A-14

# Intelligence Bill Called 'Overreaction' to Abuses

By George Lardner Jr.  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Former U.S. intelligence officers protested yesterday that a Senate plan for restructuring the nation's intelligence community would come close to stopping all covert operations.

Continuing a series of intelligence establishment complaints about the omnibus bill, the Association of Former Intelligence Officers assailed it at a Senate hearing as far too restrictive, "an overreaction to a few abuses of the past," in the face of a growing Soviet threat.

Association President Richard G. Stilwell, a retired Army general who once served as the Central Intelligence Agency's chief of covert actions for the Far East, said his organization also feels that the bill is mislabeled in being called the National Intelligence Reorganization and Reform Act of 1978.

"The word 'reform' has an unfortunate connotation which is an affront to the thousands of dedicated employees of the intelligence community who were never aware of, [and never] participated in, the very few transgressions which led to the many sensational charges of the past few years," Stilwell told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A dissenting voice came from Morton Halperin, director for the nonprofit Center for National Security Studies, who protested that the bill already represented an unwise retreat in many respects from changes advocated in 1976 by the first Senate Intelligence Committee under Frank Church (D-Idaho).

The record shows that not only have the intelligence agencies consistently chosen to ignore the law in the past and do the things which they knew to be illegal, it also shows that they gave a broad interpretation to all of the authority which they did have," Halperin said.

But where the Church committee recommended that covert operations be limited to extraordinary situations, Halperin told the committee, the proposed Senate measure, S. 2525, would seek to control them largely by requiring reports on such undertakings to just one committee in each house of the Congress, rather than the current number of four in each house.

Under current law, covert operations can be undertaken only on a presidential finding that they are important to the national security. The Senate bill would require that they be "essential to the conduct of

the foreign policy or the national defense."

But while Halperin contended that such a finding would be more and more lightly made, Stilwell charged that the bill, as written, "is virtually a decision to stop all clandestine operations, not only positive collection and counter-intelligence but also covert action."

In addition to other presidential approvals required by the bill, all covert operations "must be reviewed and personally approved by the president," Stilwell said. "We submit that this mountain of red tape... is an intolerable burden on the highest levels of government."

The head of the retired spy group, which claims more than 2,500 members, was even more critical of proposed controls on surveillance of foreign intelligence operations in this country. The Senate has already approved legislation to require the issuance of judicial warrants for such surveillance.

Stilwell denounced the idea, insofar as it applies to "agents of foreign powers," as "incredible... unnecessary" and even "unconstitutional." He said it ought to be called "An Act to Convey Fourth Amendment Rights on the Soviet Embassy and all KGB Officers in the United States and All Other Foreigners."

Committee Chairman Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) said he was surprised to hear such outspoken objections to bringing the federal judiciary into the picture. "Are you afraid we're not going to be able to find a federal judge we can trust?" Bayh wondered.

CIA 404 Stilwell  
Richard G.

CIA 855C

Halperin, Morton

CIA 401 Covert  
Activities



P-Koch, Fritz  
CIA 104 Phillips, David

# 'People don't want a spook around,' laments ex-spy

CIA 103 Houston, Lawrence  
CIA 103 Pforzheimer, Walter  
CIA 103 Maury, John  
CIA 104 Rositzke, Harry

By FRITZ KOCH

Journal-Bulletin Staff Writer

NEWPORT — "People don't want a spook around these days," lamented David Phillips, former chief of Latin American operations for the CIA and author of "The Night Watch," a book on the agency which one retired spy yesterday called "the new Bible."

Phillips' book is not of the spy-and-tell variety, a proliferating genre that came under heavy attack from the 60 persons who attended a regional meeting of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers at the Sheraton Islander Inn yesterday.

PHILLIPS TOOK TIME before a panel discussion on legislation which would tighten controls on intelligence work and curb covert activities to tell a reporter that being an ex-CIA agent is not an easy thing these days.

The nation's intelligence agencies are under the harshest scrutiny in their 31-year history. Public demands for accountability have escalated with recent disclosures of CIA roles in Chile, Vietnam and at home. Critics regularly emerge from within to publish damaging books.

"Second careers are being closed off," said Phillips, "particularly to anyone who has been in clandestine operations." The old saw that old spies don't fade away but go on to the nearest university no longer is true, he said.

The panel discussion focused on a Senate bill which Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh has termed the most important human rights legislation since the Bill of Rights. Bayh is chairman of the select committee on intelligence, which is conducting hearings on the bill.

By all accounts yesterday, however, the bill is a cumbersome and dangerous intrusion into the intelligence community.

**ALL THREE PANELISTS** — Lawrence Houston, former general counsel of the CIA, and Walter Pforzheimer and John Maury, former legislative counsels of the agency — slammed the legislation. They are drawing up formal testimony for the association to present to Bayh's committee June 9.

Pforzheimer called the bill "a strait-jacket" which provides too much management as opposed to oversight.

Houston criticized the extensive reporting requirements of the law, which lists 67 separate instances in which intelligence agencies must notify Congressional committees of action.

"The dead hand of the lawyers will become so pervasive as to shut down operations, especially on the clandestine side," he noted. Making operations so widely known would jeopardize their security, he said.

Maury also blamed the media for causing most of the intelligence community's "travail." He said the favorite myth of the press is that the CIA is a "rogue elephant" stampeding freely. He said the agency always has operated under con-

trols of armed services and appropriations committees of Congress.

IN A SPEECH to the group later in the day, Sen. Claiborne Pell cited a need for new legislation, saying the 1947 act was overly broad and had been used to authorize "many unwise, unproductive and undemocratic acts."

But Pell cautioned against overlegislation. "A President must be permitted enough flexibility under the law," he said, "to protect national security."

Pell also advocated separating covert operations from intelligence collection and analysis work, saying that intelligence often is either tailored to support covert operations or suppressed when it conflicts with them.

Pell said that on the day in 1960 when the CIA was selecting the site for the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, he was telling Director Allen Dulles that his trip to Cuba a few weeks before had convinced him the island lacked enough public support for a successful revolt.

"I am sure that this was not the first time that an independent analysis of a situation was pigeonholed because it conflicted with the desires of those wishing to conduct a covert operation," he said.

Lyman Kirkpatrick, former CIA director and now a professor at Brown, said he is distressed by the casual indifference of the public and the press toward Soviet operations in this country. He estimated that two-thirds of the Soviets here are legally engaged in intelligence work and added, "If we've got a secret in this country, I'd sure be surprised."

Rositzke drew applause when he said those who have criticized seemingly amoral conduct of agents abroad have "a naive morality, as if this were a world in which everybody loved everybody."

NO ONE HAD a good word for colleagues who had spied and then told.

"That's the most reprehensible thing," said Robinson Bellin of Cranston, who says he's worked in every branch of intelligence except the Navy.

"I feel they're very disloyal people," said Helen Priest Deck of Sudbury, Mass., chairwoman of the New England chapter.

"All of us have stories and stories and stories," said George Yeaton of Barrington, "but none of us will tell you."

There was some agreement that the American public finally is beginning to swing back toward recognizing the importance of the intelligence function.

But one New Hampshire visitor had an ominous warning: "The apathy will abate," he said, "when in the United States a prominent public figure is treated as Moro was treated. Then people will ask, 'Where was the CIA?'"

ORGI AFIO

UP-149

(CIA)

FORT MYER, VA. (UPI) - DEPUTY CIA DIRECTOR FRANK CARLUCCI SAID TODAY HE DOES NOT KNOW "HOW MANY MORE SKELETONS ARE GOING TO BE DIGGED UP" ON THE AGENCY'S PAST ACTIVITIES BUT WAS OPTIMISTIC IT WOULD SURVIVE.

CARLUCCI GOT A STANDING OVATION FROM SOME 300 FORMER INTELLIGENCE AGENTS WITH A RALLYING SPEECH THAT THE CIA IS ALIVE AND WELL AND WILL SURVIVE AFTER SEVERE ATTACKS BY CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES AND THE MEDIA.

"YOU MIGHT THINK I'M CRAZY TO SAY THIS," HE TOLD CIA VETERANS, WITH A REFERENCE TO ALMOST DAILY NEWS REPORTS CRITICAL OF PAST AGENCY ACTIVITIES, "BUT IN THE TWO AND A HALF MONTHS I'VE BEEN HERE, I FIND THE AGENCY VERY VIBRANT, VERY MUCH ALIVE AND VERY MUCH LOOKING TO THE FUTURE."

CARLUCCI CAME FROM CIA HEADQUARTERS AT LANGLEY TO ADDRESS MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS AT THIS ARMY POST NEAR THE PENTAGON.

"I HAVE ENORMOUS RESPECT FOR YOUR DEDICATION," HE TOLD THE ASSOCIATION WHICH NOW NUMBERS SOME 2,400 FORMER CIA, FBI, DEFENSE AND OTHER INTELLIGENCE EMPLOYEES.

UPI 05-17 07:48 PED

UP-150

ASSOCIATION OF FORMER INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS LUNCHEON  
17 MAY, 1978, 12:00, FT. MYERS OFFICERS CLUB

THANK YOU GENERAL STILWELL. HONORED GUESTS ALL.

IT IS INDEED AN HONOR TO BE HERE AND TO SPEAK TO YOU TODAY. I HAVE SPOKEN TO VARIOUS GROUPS SINCE BECOMING DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. BUT UNTIL TODAY I HAVE NOT FACED AN AUDIENCE SO WELL FOUNDED IN THE INTELLIGENCE BUSINESS.

AS YOU KNOW, I AM A RELATIVE NEWCOMER TO THE AGENCY. BUT I AM NOT A NEWCOMER TO INTELLIGENCE. AS A FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER, I HAVE HAD A WORKING RELATIONSHIP WITH THE AGENCY AND BEEN A USER OF ITS PRODUCT. I HAVE WORKED WITH INTELLIGENCE PROFESSIONALS AT EVERY LEVEL. I HAVE ALWAYS HAD GREAT RESPECT AND A KEEN APPRECIATION FOR THE MOTIVATION, OBJECTIVITY, SELF-SACRIFICE AND PHYSICAL AND MORAL COURAGE WITH WHICH THESE PROFESSIONALS APPROACHED THEIR SENSITIVE AND MANY TIMES, DANGEROUS JOBS.

HUMAN NATURE CRAVES REWARDS BUT TOKENS OF ESTEEM FOR INTELLIGENCE PROFESSIONALS CANNOT BE PUBLICLY TENDERED. HE OR SHE MUST DRAW ON THE SATISFACTION THAT RESULTS FROM THE QUALITY OF THE PRODUCT AND ITS VALUE TO THE USER. SERVICE TO THEIR COUNTRY (IN WAYS THAT SOMETIMES EVEN THEIR FAMILIES CANNOT KNOW) MUST PROVIDE SELF-SATISFACTION AND A FEELING OF

-2-

ACCOMPLISHMENT. THIS, I AM CONVINCED, IS THE ESSENCE OF PATRIOTISM AND FOR THAT REASON I FELT GREATLY HONORED TO BE SELECTED FOR THIS POSITION AND IT IS AN HONOR TO BE CALLED AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER.

CONTRARY TO WHAT YOU MAY READ OR HEAR, WE ARE STILL A STRONG, VIBRANT AND EFFECTIVE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.

WE STILL HAVE THE SAME KIND OF HIGHLY-MOTIVATED AND DEDICATED PEOPLE YOU KNEW WHEN YOU WERE EMPLOYEES IN THE ORGANIZATION. WE STILL COLLECT THE VITAL INFORMATION THAT POLICYMAKERS NEED; WE STILL CAREFULLY AND THOROUGHLY ANALYZE IT AND WE STILL DISSEMINATE THE REPORTS AND FINISHED INTELLIGENCE PRODUCT AS RAPIDLY AND RESPONSIVELY AS POSSIBLE.

THE INTERNAL WORKINGS, OFFICE NAMES AND PROCEDURES MAY BE DIFFERENT FROM THE DAY WHEN SOME OF YOU LAST SAT IN A LANGLEY OFFICE, BUT THE MISSION, FUNCTION AND LEVEL OF PERFORMANCE OF THE AGENCY HAVE NOT CHANGED.

THERE IS STILL COORDINATED ANALYSIS, BUT IT NOW EMANATES FROM AN OFFICE CALLED THE NATIONAL FOREIGN ASSESSMENT CENTER-- THE OLD DDI TO YOU. AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL, THERE IS NOW BEING FORMED AS A RESULT OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 12036 A TASKING CENTER AND A RESOURCE MANAGEMENT STAFF. THEIR ESTABLISHMENT, TO BE SURE, WILL GREATLY ENHANCE THE DCI'S CAPABILITY TO SERVE AS THE TRUE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DCI STILL WEARS TWO HATS - HEAD OF THE AGENCY AND DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE - AS HE HAS FROM THAT DAY BACK IN 1947 WHEN THE

ENTIRE INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION FORMALLY CAME INTO BEING. BUT UNTIL IMPLEMENTATION OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 12036, THE DCI NEVER HAD THE TOOLS OR THE CLOUT TO EXERCISE EFFECTIVE CONTROL OVER THE COMMUNITY. BY GIVING HIM BUDGETARY CONTROL OF INTELLIGENCE RESOURCES AS WELL AS THE AUTHORITY TO ASSIGN SPECIFIC MEMBERS SPECIFIC COLLECTION TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES, ADMIRAL TURNER AND FUTURE DCIS WILL TRULY SERVE AS THE COORDINATORS OF OUR COUNTRY'S OVERALL INTELLIGENCE EFFORTS--A JOB THEY WERE ALWAYS MEANT TO DO.

THE BENEFICIARIES OF THIS CENTRALIZED, COORDINATED EFFORT ARE THE POLICYMAKERS WHO USE OUR PRODUCT AND THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WHICH IS GETTING ITS MONEY'S WORTH FOR ITS TAX DOLLARS.

THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY AND THE CIA FACE MANY CRUCIAL ISSUES. SOME ARE BASIC TO OUR DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC AND ITS INSTITUTIONS. ON THE ONE HAND WE MUST CONTINUE WITH THE CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF OUR INTELLIGENCE EFFECTIVENESS. THIS MEANS PROTECTING SPECIFIC INFORMATION FROM PUBLIC DISCLOSURE LEST SUCH DISCLOSURE UNDERMINE EFFECTIVENESS. BUT WE ALL REALIZE, HOWEVER, THE NEED FOR ACCOUNTABILITY OF OUR INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES AND FOR SAFE-GUARDING THE BASIC FREEDOMS OF OUR CITIZENS.

THE CHALLENGES POSED BY THESE CONFLICTING NEEDS ARE OBVIOUS. TO MY KNOWLEDGE, NO OTHER MODERN OR ANCIENT SOCIETY HAS EVER ATTEMPTED TO SOLVE SUCH A FUNDAMENTAL AND COMPLEX PROBLEM.

-4-

I AM CONFIDENT AND CONVINCED THAT WE CAN AND, IN FACT, ARE BEGINNING TO STRIKE THAT BALANCE WHICH WILL ENABLE US TO ACCOMPLISH OUR MISSION. IN DOING SO, I AM CONVINCED WE CAN REMAIN TRUE TO THE PRINCIPLES OF AN OPEN AND FREE SOCIETY, ONE IN WHICH THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL ARE NOT IGNORED OR ABUSED.

GOOD DECISION-MAKING REQUIRES GOOD INTELLIGENCE AND GOOD INTELLIGENCE STILL DEMANDS GOOD HUMAN COLLECTORS--GOOD CASE OFFICERS. NO ONE HAS YET DEVISED A TECHNOLOGICAL METHOD TO DETERMINE WHAT ANOTHER MAN INTENDS TO DO, AND NO MACHINE CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF A WELL-TRAINED, WELL-MOTIVATED DEDICATED INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO DEVELOP AN EFFECTIVE AND PRODUCTIVE OVERT RELATIONSHIP WITH A FOREIGN OFFICIAL OR SOURCE. TO DEVELOP A RELATIONSHIP WHICH ENABLES OUR GOVERNMENT TO OBTAIN INFORMATION IN SENSITIVE AREAS IS AN EVEN MORE PAINSTAKING AND SOMETIMES RISKY PROCESS. I RECOGNIZE, AND OTHERS MUST TOO, THAT HUMAN INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION IS A SLOW STEP-BY-STEP PROCESS WHICH OFTEN TAKES YEARS OF SEED WORK TO BEAR FRUIT. IT IS HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL SKILL. AND WE MUST MAKE THOSE OUTSIDE OUR BUSINESS UNDERSTAND THAT ALTHOUGH THERE ARE NEW AND EXOTIC TECHNICAL COLLECTION SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMS, THE NEED FOR HUMAN CLANDESTINE COLLECTION WILL NEVER DISAPPEAR.

ONE NEW AREA OF ENDEAVOR FOR THE AGENCY IS ITS PROGRAM OF MORE OPENNESS WITH THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. MANY INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE SPENT THEIR CAREERS IN INTELLIGENCE--THOSE WHO WERE WEANED ON THE DELIBERATE AND APPROPRIATE DOSAGE OF "NO COMMENTS" BY THE CIA AND OTHER COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND WHO CONSIDERED THE PRESS AN ENEMY RATHER THAN A POSSIBLE SOURCE OF SUPPORT PROBABLY SHUDDER AT THE VERY THOUGHT.

LET ME PUT THE PROGRAM IN THE PROPER CONTEXT AND HOPEFULLY LAY YOUR CONCERNS TO REST--1978 IS A FAR DIFFERENT WORLD FROM THAT OF EVEN A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO. WE ARE IN THE POST-WATERGATE ERA AND THERE IS A NEW MORALITY IN THE LAND. THIS IS NOT TO SAY MORALITY WAS NON-EVIDENT IN YEARS PAST. HOWEVER, ITS FORM VARIED CONSIDERABLY. THERE ARE NEW CONCERNS AND NEW WORRIES. THERE IS LESS NATIONAL, NATIVE FEAR OF THE SOVIETS OR THE SPREAD OF CHINESE INFLUENCE AND MORE OF WHERE OUR NEXT OIL SOURCE WILL DEVELOP AND HOW WE CAN CURB INFLATION. MOREOVER, THE INVESTIGATIONS THAT FOLLOWED WATERGATE, THE LEAKS, BOOKS BY FORMER EMPLOYEES, AND FOIA HAVE COMBINED TO RELEASE A VERITABLE DELUGE OF INFORMATION INTO THE PUBLIC ARENA. THE AGENCY IS NOW PUBLIC WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT. MOREOVER, CITIZENS ARE POSING SERIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ROLE OF INTELLIGENCE AND INDEED EVEN ABOUT THE NEED FOR INTELLIGENCE AT ALL!

IN THIS ATMOSPHERE, IT IS NOT ONLY IMPOSSIBLE, BUT ILLOGICAL, FOR THE CIA AND OTHER COMMUNITY MEMBERS TO IGNORE THE PUBLIC AND THE INFORMATION MEDIA. WE STILL ANSWER MEDIA QUERIES WITH "NO COMMENT" WHEN APPROPRIATE. BUT GIVING FRANK, HONEST ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS WHEN WE CAN PROVIDES A GREATER CREDIBILITY WHEN WE FACE THOSE THAT CAN'T BE ANSWERED.

THE DIRECTOR AND I ARE SERIOUSLY CONCERNED ABOUT PROTECTING SOURCES AND METHODS. WE ARE CHARGED BY LAW TO DO SO AND IT IS OUR CONVICTION THAT PUTTING OUT RELEASABLE INFORMATION WILL MAKE IT EASIER TO PROTECT THOSE SOURCES AND METHODS THAT MUST BE PROTECTED. AND IT HAS.

WE REALIZE THAT OUR ASSETS FEAR REVELATION. WE ARE INCREASINGLY FACED WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING OUR SOURCES DRY UP. ASSETS HAVE TOLD US THEY HESITATE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION IF THAT INFORMATION WILL NEXT APPEAR IN THE NEW YORK TIMES OR WASHINGTON POST. BUT THE PROBLEM IS NOT IN OUR NEW OPENNESS POLICY--THAT POLICY HAS NOT REVEALED A SINGLE SOURCE OR METHOD. THE PROBLEM IS WITH LEAKS, BY WAY OF DISGRUNTLED EMPLOYEES AND THE NEW BREED OF MORALIST--THE SO-CALLED WHISTLE BLOWERS--THE SNEPPS AND STOCKWELLS. WE ARE SEEKING WAYS TO COPE WITH THIS PROBLEM.

OUR PROGRAM TO TELL THE PUBLIC MORE ABOUT US HAS HAD A POSITIVE EFFECT. ADMIRAL TURNER HAS FOUND OVERWHELMING SUPPORT FOR THE AGENCY AND THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY AS HE SPEAKS TO VARIOUS GROUPS AROUND THE COUNTRY.



-7-

IN TANDEM WITH THE OPENNESS WE INSTITUTED IS ANOTHER OPENNESS - A FORTHRIGHTNESS, A CLOSER PARTNERSHIP - WITH THE CONGRESS. THE SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE AND THE HOUSE PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON INTELLIGENCE KEEP A VERY CLOSE WATCH ON US--NOT ONLY WHAT WE DO, BUT HOW WELL WE DO IT.

AND THIS IS GOOD. WE NEED OVERSIGHT RATHER THAN THE OVERLOOK THAT WAS PREVALENT IN THE PAST. IT PROVIDES THE PROTECTION THE PUBLIC DESERVES AND, IN FACT, GIVES AUTHORITY AND DIRECTION TO MANY AGENCY PROGRAMS. WE SPEND HUNDREDS OF DAYS EVERY YEAR TESTIFYING, TALKING TO CONGRESSMEN AND THEIR STAFFS, AND REPLYING TO CONGRESSIONAL QUERIES.

WE WILL, OF COURSE, CONTINUE TO BE RESPONSIVE TO CONGRESS. BUT WE EXPECT TO BE MORE POSITIVE IN OUR RELATIONSHIP. WE WILL ENERGETICALLY PURSUE OUR MISSION AS PRESENTLY DEFINED IN OUR ORIGINAL CHARTER AND IN EXECUTIVE ORDER 12036. WE ARE COOPERATING IN DRAFTING NEW CHARTER LEGISLATION, AND WILL NOT FAIL TO POINT OUT AREAS OF CONCERN. FOR EXAMPLE, WE DON'T WANT THE NEW LEGISLATION TO BUILD IN TOO MANY RESTRICTIONS SO THAT WE ARE STIFLED IN OUR TASKS OF COLLECTING INTELLIGENCE. WE ALSO DO NOT WANT THE NEW LEGISLATION TO STIFLE INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE, BECAUSE RISK-TAKING IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF COLLECTING GOOD INTELLIGENCE. IN OTHER WORDS, WE ARE WORKING TO ESTABLISH A CLOSE WORKING RELATIONSHIP THAT ALLOWS BOTH THE CONGRESS AND THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICES TO CARRY OUT THEIR JOBS EFFECTIVELY.

-8-

So, IN SUMMARY, LET ME SAY THAT THE INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION YOU REMEMBER WITH, I HOPE, FOND MEMORIES, IS STILL ON THE SCENE. IT IS STILL STRONG, RESPONSIVE, DYNAMIC AND EFFECTIVE.

YOU LADIES AND GENTLEMEN HAVE PUT FORTH YOUR BEST EFFORTS IN THE PURSUIT OF A VITAL NATIONAL GOAL. BECAUSE OF YOU OUR COUNTRY, ITS PEOPLE AND ITS DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES HAVE SURVIVED AND BECOME STRONGER. YOUR WORK WAS SUCCESSFUL. REST ASSURED THAT THE AGENCY AND THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY ARE CLOSELY FOLLOWING THE TRADITION YOU ESTABLISHED. OUR OBJECTIVE, LIKE YOURS, IS TO MAINTAIN THE U.S. INTELLIGENCE SERVICE AS THE BEST IN THE WORLD. I CAN PROMISE YOU THAT WE WILL.

-END-

1 ..  
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*This is speech we provided  
but he used another  
which is on tape —*

16 May 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: Herbert E. Hetu  
Director of Public Affairs

SUBJECT: Your Address Before the Association  
of Former Intelligence Officers

1. AFIO is an organization composed of former intelligence officers from several government agencies, i.e., CIA, FBI, DIA, etc. The luncheon tomorrow is in the Koran Room of the Ft. Myers Officers Club. They expect about 275 people. There is no head table but you will sit at a table with Dave Phillips, founder and first president of AFIO, General Stilwell, current president, Jack Maury, a retired CIA employee who is now a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and the Chaplain of the United States Senate, Reverend Elson. There will be a platform with a podium and microphone. General Stilwell will introduce you. Several staffers from the Congressional committees are expected to attend, but no members. The media have been invited to attend but AFIO has no names and will probably not know the press people until they arrive at the luncheon--they will give us the names when we arrive. The media people have been told they cannot ask questions, but I am sure you can expect them to stop you after the lunch with topical questions, i.e., Stockwell, Shadrin, etc.

2. The schedule is as follows:

11:15 - 12:30	Cocktails
12:30	Luncheon
1:15	DDCI's Remarks
1:45	Question and Answer Period
2:15	(About) Luncheon Ends

I will accompany you to the lunch.

**SIGNED**

Herbert E. Hetu

D/PA/HEH/kgf/16 May 1978  
Distribution:

Orig - Addressee

1 - ER

2 - O/PA

78-945

28 MAR 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM : Herbert E. Hetu  
Assistant for Public Affairs

SUBJECT : AFIO Request to Speak

1. Jack Coakley, Executive Director of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO) <sup>wed.</sup> called me to ask how you might react to a formal invitation to speak at a luncheon meeting of the organization at Fort Meyer on 16 or 17 May or 15 June (The May dates are preferred). You could expect about 300 people.

2. AFIO's members are former (not necessarily retired) intelligence officers with various backgrounds -- CIA, FBI, military, etc. AFIO's stated purpose is to inform all segments of the public on the role of intelligence, to review current issues and proposed legislation involving intelligence and to develop positions on such issues which are made public.

3. This would be an essentially friendly audience from a generally supportive organization. It would be a good group for your first speaking appearance outside the Agency. Would establish you with a group whose friendship we want to retain and would be relatively painless from the standpoint of time, travel, and effort.

4. Recommend you accept.



Herbert E. Hetu

STAT

*formal letter -  
to follow  
30 Mar. 78  
Phoned Coakley  
told him of date  
for*

## ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

AFIO Request to Speak

FROM:

Herbert E. Hetu  
Assistant for Public Affairs

EXTENSION

NO.

DATE

28 Mar 78

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

RECEIVED

FORWARDED

OFFICER'S INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

1.

DDCI

28 MAR 1978

2.

3.

4.

5.

6.

7.

HERB HETU

8.

ASST FOR PIA

9.

10.

11.

12.

13.

14.

15.

HS             
DT           

Remember, good guys + bad  
guys do damage indistinguishably

To: 7 PIs prepare  
briefing.

17 May

STAT

McLEAN OFFICE BUILDING  
6723 WHITTIER AVENUE, SUITE 303A  
McLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101  
PHONE (703) 790-0320

Association of  
Former  
Intelligence  
Officers



78-5180  
78-5180

4 April 1978

MS -  
See me  
10 APR 1978

Mr. Frank C. Carlucci  
Deputy Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Mr. Carlucci:

The Association of Former Intelligence Officers will hold its next luncheon for our Washington area members at the Ft. Meyer Officers' Club on 17 May 1978. We would be honored to have you as our special guest and speaker for the occasion.

As you are probably aware, our members have served in every intelligence organization in the country. Former Agency and uniformed personnel--in about equal proportions--constitute the bulk of the membership. We believe the anticipated 275 attendees would especially appreciate your views on the present stance and future position of the intelligence community. Since the Senate Intelligence Committee will be in the midst of hearings on the proposed charter legislation, interest will be at a peak. Most speakers have found that a 20--30 minute presentation is adequate to set the stage for the subsequent question period.

There is normally media representation at these affairs and we are certain that your appearance will attract heavy coverage. It is thus an excellent forum to get important points across. We do not permit the media to pose questions to the speaker. Only if you so desire would we arrange for a press conference at the conclusion of the affair.

We will assemble at 1200 hours for a social period preceding luncheon. The program will begin about 1320 hours and conclude by 1430 hours. Jack Coakley of our office will assist your staff with additional information as required.

I look forward to the opportunity of meeting you and introducing you to the splendid group of professionals who constitute our membership.

Cordially,

*Richard G. Stilwell*  
Richard G. Stilwell  
General, USA (Ret)  
President

<b>TRANSMITTAL SLIP</b>		DATE
TO: O/A/DCI/PA		
ROOM NO.	BUILDING	
REMARKS:  <i>Call Jack Cochran</i> <i>done 4-10-78</i>		
FROM: <i>ER</i>		
ROOM NO.	BUILDING	EXTENSION

FORM NO. 241  
1 FEB 55

REPLACES FORM 36-8  
WHICH MAY BE USED.

(47)



ORg1 AFIO

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McLEAN OFFICE BUILDING  
6723 WHITTIER AVENUE, SUITE 303A  
McLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101  
PHONE (703) 790-0320

Association of  
Former  
Intelligence  
Officers



Attached is an up to date listing of Life Members and a combined list of corrections and additions to your Fall 1977 Membership Directory. All listings shown are based on information in our files as of April 15, 1978.

We hope you have found a convenient looseleaf binder for your Directory which will make it easier to insert these pages.

The list of Life Members may be used to replace those pages now in your Directory.

The Additions and Corrections pages attached incorporate those names shown on the similarly titled pages you now have. With this new listing you may remove the Additions and Corrections pages of your Directory and substitute the attached.

For your convenience, this listing has been printed on one side only and spaced so that it can be "cut and pasted" in the blank spaces of the existing directory. For example, new listings and corrections will have a space after those names which should appear on Page one, two, etc. By cutting the list in the space you can have those names on the correct page even though they will not end up in exact alphabetical order. This method will eliminate the need for searching in two places of the Directory when trying to locate an address. It will also make it easier for you to make necessary corrections since the new listing does not distinguish between additions and corrections.

We do not plan to issue a new supplement until the August issue of PERISCOPE but we urge you to keep us informed of address changes so we can keep our mailing lists up to date.

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such meetings. A quorum shall be ten (10) percent of the members of the Corporation eligible to vote present or represented by proxy in order to transact any business. The Chairman of the Board of Directors shall preside at any such meeting.

C. Robert's Revised Rules of Order shall govern the procedure and forms of business except where otherwise provided in the Articles of Incorporation and these By-Laws.

ARTICLE VII

National Conventions

A. The President shall appoint all committees necessary for the transaction of business at the National Convention and such committees shall make their reports to the Convention at a time to be determined by the Board of Directors.

B. Nominating Committees for the candidacy of members of the Board of Directors may be appointed by the Chairman of the Board or the President. Such nominations may be made from the floor of the Convention.

C. All elections at the National Convention shall be conducted and supervised by a committee of three (3) members appointed by the President and approved by the Board of Directors.

STAT

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Next 17 Page(s) In Document Exempt

Approved For Release 2004/10/13 : CIA-RDP88-01315R000100350001-8

Letters to the editor

# Why is the CIA protecting itself?

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Don't read this book; the CIA does not like it" misses a very important, and I thought, obvious point. The Attorney General's action against Frank Snapp had nothing whatsoever to do with his book.

I don't know Mr. Snapp, having left the CIA before he came on board; however, all knowledgeable people — both inside and outside the agency concede that while he is critical of the way the CIA was misused in Vietnam, he is not anti-CIA.

No, Griffin Bell's suit had a prophylactic purpose for the Carter Administration and its appointee Admiral Stansfield Turner.

When Admiral Turner was named Director of Central Intelligence, his first act was to send outside hatchet men around the world to "interview" CIA officers serving at foreign posts. Using criteria much sillier than decimation, they caused some of the finest intelligence officers in the world to be summarily fired.

In retrospect, the Admiral realized his error, and has told the press that if he had it to do over, he would not have made such a precipitous purge.

The President, Bell, and Turner couldn't care less about Snapp's book. They're worried sick about the next batch of books which should be hitting the stands about Christmas.

Sgt. CARTER E. ELLIOTT  
Member, Association of  
Former Intelligence Officers  
Lindenwold, N. J.

CIA-04 Snapp, Frank